structs for Enwance.

of Aldermen?

"In view of the fact that the Eigh-

teenth Amendment is now in effect

and that the office of Aldermen un-

der the present condition is useless,

"Resolved. That we, the honorable

Board of Aldermen, request our local

representatives at Trenton to have

introduced at the present session a

bill abolishing the local Board of Al-

So big and virile was the thought.

THE SUN has received a letter from

"The other evening in a lecture on

Bolshevism a gentleman well known

in New York for his writings and ad-

dresses on religion, ethics and kin-

dred subjects made the statement

that in the recent deportation from

New York of a shipload of Boishe-

viki the Government had denied to

these people, allens though they were,

the rights supposed to be secured to

them under the immigration laws;

that the opportunity had not been

given to them of saying what they

"Had he used slang he might have

said that they were rallroaded out of

"Can this be true or was the speak-

er mistaken in his premises or mis-

they really thought, when everybody

every land might well announce.

larly in politics; yet we doubt it.

Thus the inhabitants of the Caribbean

number 13 has figured conspicuously

Positive Facts.

Stoux City-in 1919, a record exceeded only

susiness buildings and moved Ochiltree to

Two Italian steamship lines now main-

The Ferror of Frisco.

and he is not a happy man.

by that of 1918.

the railroad.

Ocean.

west coast of South America.

Tis there they are preparing.

speak, its gatting.

The nobe a-top Nob Hillery.

With a dash, delight and daring,

For the June time westward faring

did make weighting,

ne doubt a hummer,

Of politics to can.

Agreeing all the prosinces

Of Democratic hosts.

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the country.

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one of its friends who says:

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Mr. Hoover and Mr. Kingsley as "Business" Candidates for President.

Concerning the perfectly legitimate and respectable aspirations of Mr. the question of his eligibility to the office of President. The constitutional argument here reproduced: barrier which the St. Louis newspaper thinks it sees is not immediately obvious and conclusive, as in the case of some Americans like Admiral Sims and Secretary Franklin K. Lane, both of whom happened to be born a few miserable miles too far north or east to enable them to qualify. Mr. Hooven is all right as to his

birthplace. He came into being not far from the centre of population of this great and growing Republic. The inquiry in his case is suggested by the requirements in Article II. that to be eligible for President any person not only must be a natural born citizen and have attained to the age of thirtyfive years but must also have "been fourteen years a resident within the United States," As we have remarked, the statement of the objection does not necessarily carry in itself the regative, as would happen if Mr. Hooven were thirty years old now, or had been born of alien parents in West Austance than the legal construction to Years before President Wilson be whole economic world is interlocked, the law and its processes. be put upon the phrase "a resident came interested in visions of supergov. and each extravagance produces anbut we do not conceive that the cited | pounding ideas beside which Mr. Wilprovision means that in order to be son's League and covenant are pale represent, in every land, the intelliguers didn't have a chance to say what eligible for President a person must gray and conventually, conservative, gence and the hope of nations, have been physically and continuously He actually, on January 1, 1915, ad-

running for the office. clously observes that "by 'residence' name of our own liberty and for the in the Constitution is to be understood not an absolute inhabitancy Kingsley, "President Wilson should within the United States during the act at once." whole period but such an inhabitancy es includes a permanent domicile in of residence," continues this sensible and learned commentator, "is fixed domicile, or being out of the United States and settled abroad for the purpose of general inhabitancy, animo manendi, and not for a mere temporary and fugitive purpose, in transitu." So it would seem that in order to establish its objection the St. Louis newspaper ought to look into Mr. Hooven's animus manendi rather than into any itinerary afforded by his autoblographical note in "Who's Who in America."

Of much more immediate and general interest is the question of Mr. Hooven's previous party allegiance and the possible effect of a Democratic experiment which has been untried since the disastrous and bathetic candidacy of Honace Greeter in 1872; likewise the exact character of his political views and personal platform. a statement about which is said to be forthcoming.

The appearance of the energetic Mr. Hooven as the volunteer standard bearer of a proposed nationwide procumstance divested of the aspect of -upon which Mr. Kingsley could con- body from the Barbary Coast to South of the Mutual Life but the executives which he could defend on the stump. of half a dozen or more of the great insurance companies have written to the Eastern Underwriter, the organ The Dutch Are Holding Holland. and promoter of the boom, expressing Holland has done what everybody rail upon whom the thirsty lean for and for at least that week in June will be more or less enthusiastic approval of expected she would do; the Govern- the future. He is an honest statesthe idea. The Underwriter, which ment has refused to comply with the man in that he is trying to carry out and luxury and cosiness. sustains to the Kingsley movement request of the Allies for the person of his election promises. the same relation as is held by our the expatriate at Amerongen.

large scale."

with the management of large offairs. embarrassment. about as Cheesequake Creek is to the cannot stand everything. mighty Amazon.

himself, and said it in The SUN. As their after war programme would be seen after war programme would be seen after war programme would be seen and consequently an office first. Thurlow Weed, John W. Forney. posed in this newspaper a plan for handed over to them. And with what his own board and to that end he in- which handled as much if not more Stilson Hutchins and scores of other \$2.00 the reorganization of the world as a foreboding they must watch the news troduced the following resolution: Federation of Nations, the several from Amerongen, dreading that one All checks, money orders, &c., to be nations to bear practically the same day it may contain the fateful mes-Published daily, including Sunday, by the un Printing and Publishing Association. Union bear to our Federal Government, Prank A. Munsey, 200 roadway, Vice-President, Ervin Wardan; Berefary, R. H. Titheringten; Transwer, Wm. T. Dewart, all of 286 Broadway.

Wr. Wm. T. Dewart, all of 286 Broadway. ment. There can be no doubt of the Another Discouraging Economist-

"We have in our own Constitution a model for the world in this particular, at least; viz., a citizenship which reconciles and controls all the conflicts of lesser citizenships. . . . Our own form of government suggests what we should do. We should

offer to mediate on the basis of a world embracing federation in which this world cittzenship shall be recognized. In this federation (not confederation) the central authority should operate directly on the individual and not on the nations as

spirit of nationalism, the pride of trouble goes further down than that, make the Aldermen appear refined. American independence, might find Prices are to stay up, the professor objections to) the comprehensive believes, because the standard of liv- Not a Martyr Salled on the Buford. scheme of world reorganization he ing among the working population has Hoover, the Times of St. Louis raises proposed five years ago. He met the risen, and to this situation all else inevitable objections with the spirited must be readjusted.

"The only thing to be sacrificed is

pride; the only thing to be destroyed is the cruel lie which lives in the existing conception of national sovereignty. . . Immediately some one says The suggestion is Utopian; it is most desirable, but utterly impossible of achievement.' But is it? May it not be almost as easy and as simple as Columbus's demonstration of how to make an egg spand on end? With the example of this Republic before us, in which forty-eight States retain their local government, their local pride, their local institutions, even their local ambitions, and are nevertheless happy, progressive and reasonably just to each other under the segis of the Constitution, is it. visionary to claim that the same thing can be done by a dozen nations if the people of those nations really want it done?"

within the United States territory for wised President Wilson "immediately hardest seem glad of it. They think that they said exactly what they civilized and neutral nations and with Judge Sroay, for example, judi- them formulate a plan." "In the sake of suffering mankind," said Mr.

More than two years later, on Februnry 7, 1917, twenty-two months be Mr. Bayan, who evidently believes the United States." "The true sense fore President Wilson sailed on the that the Democratic party has ac-George Washington to attempt an en- cepted him once more for its spiritual terprise far less ambitious and revolu- leader, if not for its next Presidential tionary than Mr. Kingsler's, that candidate, has begun to issue orders. World Federation modelled after the the chairman of the Democratic Na-American Union. He wrote:

"Neither you nor any other opponent of the League to Enforce Peace has used the strongest argument against it . . . that the proposed league would be a confederation and not a federation. It would create a central authority representing the nation members as corporations; it would not represent the people, or act directly on them. . . . Therefore it is that some of us hope for a real federation, first of the English speaking peoples of the world, then an extension that will include democracies willing to accept the principles of the federation, just as the States successively entered the Union, beginning with Vermont in 1791. Formed to-day, such a feder-

ation could command peace." There can be no doubt of the solidtest against the system of party or- ity of Mr. Kingsler's convictions on ganization to which we have been ac- the subject of a federated world or customed is promptly followed by the of the courage of his utterance. The entry of Mr. Danwin P. Kingsley's only doubt is as to the possibility of name as a business, as distinguished drawing a Republican platform-after from a political, candidate for the the manifestations of American senti-Republican nomination, Mr. Kingsley ment which we have had since the is in Florida, and the movement to people began to understand what the remarks of Chairman Cummings The Golden Gate is speeding up its, so to create a boom for him is by that cir- surrender of sovereignty really means would be platitudinous; but everyself-seeking. Not only Mr. Pranory scientiously stand, if nominated, or street thinks of Edwards as a knight The heaviest artillery,

movement, is of the opinion that "the demand? Will they invade the Neth- the diners to forget the rare old ales are with guessing. country has reached a crisis where the criands, crush Dutch resistance and of Hudson county and live an ideal country has reached a crisis where the crisids, crush Dutch resistance and of Hudson country and live an ideal and this stressing, requirements demanded of the next drag the former Emperor to London? life, is condemned by Bayan for say. The town expensively bedecked, President must consist of those quali- Certainly not. Nor will the Aliles abing nice but imperfectly guarded its nerves municipally wrecked. ties which belong primarily to the di- duct the man who once was King, things about the Democratic Governor rector of a successful business enter. Their present plight is mildly amus. of a doubtful State. On the subject

IAM it will not be amusing. If they more emphatic: "If Nebraska in- THE "NEW YORK HERALD." Mr. Darwin P. Kingsley as a can- are embarrassed now, resort to vio- structs for Edwards I'll never be a didate for President would stand for leace to get the Hohenzollern who delegate to the national convention." something more than recognized advegetates in Count von BENTINCK's A lot of Democratic candidates will ministrative ability and familiarity castle could only cause them greater therefore hope that Nebraska in-

He would stand for a distinct theory Perhaps the Allies will put pressure of world federation and of the future on republican Germany to demand is This the Beginning of the End newspapers, for at the time he acquired achievements as a news gatherer tell relations of the United States to an WILLIAM from Holland. This course all embracing supergovernment-a su- would not be free from danger; alpergovernment in comparison with ready the Ebert Government has en- who is trying to make the Eighteenth is of Maine birth and was educated in and the Baltimore Sun, old time newswhich the supergovernment dreamed dured a long time, as the lives of Amendment popular is the Hon, the common schools of this State where papers with a family and personal of by Woodnow Wilson would be revolutionary governments gov but it ABRAM KAMERLING, Alderman for the as a young man he got his first start in character, have gone into new hands.

say this. Mr. Kingster has said it whe made his punishment part of Hooven is passionately attached. But ager of the Western Union office in Au- There are not many to-day who recal himself, and said it in THE SUN. As their after war programme would be the issue in Paterson is non-partisan, gusta, at that time the home of James Horace Greeley, Samuel Bowles the relation to the central authority or sage "Make ready the trial room; I

Have high prices come to stay? This question, which disturbs more minds than are ruffled by discussion of the reality of the unseen or of the true message of Greek art, is answered in the affirmative by Professor University Alumni News. There is resolution was defeated by only six wrote a little book about it for private says, but not much.

over the world. They were caused by will end boards of aldermen forever. experiences in this undertaking.

When it comes to the remedie which might produce partial relief. Mr. Seligman suggests "a well considered policy of industrial democracy which will give the laborer a new hope and new incentive." What this exactly means we do not know. The cold figures, gathered in all States from all industries, show that labor's pay has doubled-has gone up faster than the cost of living. If this has failed to be an incentive what would prove to be?

Mr. Seligman also suggests that the world "speed the resumption and restoration of normal industry" and that thrift be used. This would "set into motion some fundamental forces which will reduce prices." Quite true; but whenever greater production is urged the unions ask for higher wages and shorter hours. And the ligious, ethical and kindred subjects a more influential one.

of the persons who have been hit tion from this Republic lay in the fact From the Jamestown (N. F.) Evening Journal, tance. boil and that it will be best to have it come to a head as soon as it will. No economic expert has yet exhibited a lance which would surely cure it.

Bryan on Cummings.

tional Committee, Homes Cummings. who is thus denounced:

"If that is CUMMINGS's attitude he'll never be chairman of the Democratic Committee again if I can help ft."

What did the wretched Cummings say to deserve this? He made a speech in Newark on Tuesday night at a dinner in honor of Governor Ep-WARDS, the foe of the Elghteenth Amendment, and he said :

"Nothing has been more compelling or intensely dramatic in the past few months than the triumphant result in New Jersey. I am supremely confident that the manner in which Governor EDWARDS will administer his office will get the loyal and abiding support of the people.".

And a moment later:

"I trust that I may not be misunderstood when I say that the demotracy of America is exceedingly interested in Governor EDWARDS and his policies."

If the Hon, EDWARD I. EDWARDS had

run on a platform of platitudes the upon whose shield is a schooner ram- As well as Jack and Jillerypant in a field of foam, and the motto "Let's have another." He is the an-

So CUMMINGS, who might have neighbor the World to the Hoover How are the Allies to enforce their dodged the dinner or pleaded with But what has got the rest of us up in the

Beginning of a Great Success. From the Press, Portland, Mr. The purchase of the New York Herald off Santiago.

of THE SUN. Maine people will take pe- ing of Frank A. Munsey. The only statesman in New Jersey culiar pride in the fact that Mr. Munsey First ward of Paterson. We do not life. He was born in Mercer in Somer- The Danas, George W. Childs and the Yet Holland has actually done the know his politics. It may be that he set county and began his business career Abels have passed out of sight as newsin a country store. Later he learned paper men, and the generation of to-day telegraphy and was at one time the manknows only of them from hearsay. office in Maine.

> Mr. Munsey conceived the idea of estab- torial writer of the days of long ago most boys wanted to read. This idea ers. They are lost in the great shuffle. was a novel one, but the manner in which it was carried out was even more unusual. He had little money, but a convincing manner and unlimited, energy and courage. How he went to New York and succeeded in making his E. R. A. Seligman in the Columbia so vigorous the presentation, that the sorbing story. Mr. Munsey in later years a little hope, this political economist votes against four. This is tanta- circulation and in some other and more mount to a moral victory. It may be pretentious novels which he afterward To begin with, prices are high all the Bunker Hill of a revolution which published he made use of some of his The Greatest of Suns a Brilliant Spec-

The Golden Argosy, as the juvenile the war's disturbing effect on capital Aldermen are ancient, and all the publication was called, was an immeand labor, the enormous expansion of old things totter. Nobody cares much diate success. It was followed by the credit "which works in the same di- for the New York Board of Aldermen establishment of Munsey's Weekly, after-Mr. KINGSLEY foresaw that the Mr. Skligman, but the root of the mate, whose meetings, by comparison, published in America. From that time imong its most influential and most successful business men.

> his plane are with relation to the New distinct northerly view of Canopus, York Herald the newspaper world is It describes the highest are at this His development of THE SUN, which before \$ in the evening in a low and when he took it over was living largely graceful meteoric curve on the southern upon its past reputation, has demon- horizon, and setting as the earth turns strated his ability to produce the kind in about six hours in the southwest. of a newspaper the people want. He For the remainder of the year it is not has reinstated it in popular esteem, has visible in the United States.

A singular thing about this Maine man Virginia. employers yield. The garment maker was mistaken, or misinformed, or who has achieved such remarkable sucraises wages because the building uninformed. The Buford's passengers cess in America's greatest city is that he of times greater than our own sun, say trades workers' wives will pay the enjoyed every right, privilege and held himself aloof from politics. Few authorities. If it were to occupy the It will be observed that this con- extra price added to the tag on the benefit provided by American law. The men of his prominence have kept them- sun's place, the centre of the solar systralls or in China. The chronology of ception, whatever may be thought of suit. The building trades raise wages Supreme Court itself was invoked in selves in the background in all political tem, when it rose on the horizon beyond laws regulating foreign corporations in Mr. Hooven's whereabouts during the its boidness or its practical merits, because the garment workers will pay their behalf. What happened to them matters as well as has Mr. Munsey. This Brooklyn Bridge its huge bulk would fill Latin America. past fourteen years is of less imporwas Mr. Darwin P. Kingsley's own. high rent for a new spartment. The happened in strict conformity with be put upon the parase "a resident within the United States." The question and prefers to play with barely a visible flash, like the small ligious and ethical subjects was in his the part of the man behind the scenes insect that strays by chance within the widening market fo.

American securities.

American securities.

American securities. himself.

Prices are still going up, and some eise knows the cause of their deporta- The Sale of the "New York Herald."

The purchase by Frank A. Munsey of St. Peterssure, Fla., January 22. the New York Herald is one of the most country because it is understood that "Produce or disappear," says Mit-LERAND to France; and it is an ulticonsolidation with THE SUN, which is matum which every statesman in already owned by Mr. Munsey. There-Sometimes it does seem so, particu-

Despatches announcing the sale of the taken to stop the nuisance. Heroid do not state the amount paid, This is a matter of long standing and Beware, Mr. DESCHANEL; there is another President in whose life the Tweive million cattle, not including ,500,000 calves, were received in seven markets-Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, is the price?" East St. Louis, St. Paul, St. Joseph and

is for sale. The price is two cents."

Changes in Newspapers.

Bennett was associated with the mak- number of plants to show cause why an ain regular sallings between Italy and the ing of newspapers in this country. Now injunction should not be issued. the race of Bennetts has passed and the valuable properties built up during Out upon the edging of the blue Pacific Twitters now a town that's in a state of of his son, who succeeded his:

The first newspaper printed by James And every one is making weight that ever Gordon Bennett was insignificant when compared with the papers of to-day; yet in its day and generation it was a great project. The New York Herald was the pioneer in gathering the news of the world at first hand by means of its own special correspondents. It sprang Socialists now on trial here who are So Frisco weaves her fairy spell against two prominence during the civil war by sending three score of its special toan names of Orr and De Witt, writers to the scenes of activity; it brought about the discovery of Livingstone; it sent the first expedition to the north pole; it stood first in respect to marine advices; it covered the entire world in respect to news. It was the first great newspaper in New York city was moving "up town," and it built its a heavy list to starboard," new building in a section hardly known at the time to many New Yorkers. It was one of the first-if not the first-of the great papers to print war

prise whose affairs are conducted on ing. If they use force to arrest Will- of Enwans himself Bayan is even MR. MUNSEY'S PURCHASE OF and other maps, a feature which at one parties whose affairs are conducted on ing. If they use force to arrest Will- of Enwans himself Bayan is even MR. MUNSEY'S PURCHASE OF time was looked upon as a joke. In the gathering of news no money was spared, and in 1898 its representative in Cuban waters paid \$10,000 in gold to send to his paper the story of the naval battle

> by Frank A. Munsey again directs pub- It is not necessary at this time to lic attention to the remarkable man who refer to all the methods and incidents is the owner of two of America's famous in the life of the New York Herald. Its the Herald Mr. Munsey was the owner the story. Now it passes into the keep-

> THE SUN, the Philadelphia Ledge press matter than any other telegraph men known in their time as being really the papers they produced. Marse Henry It was while living in Augusta that Watterson is practically the last edi-

A Prediction.

Prom the Brockton (Mass.) Enterprise. Mr. Munsey, a remarkable figure in American journalism, may be counted upon to put new vitality into the Herald and restore it to its old time eminence.

CANOPUS ON VIEW.

tacle in Florida Skies.

rection as currency in increasing any more. What little public favor it ward made a monthly publication, which ern skies of these beautiful winter nights allowing the Latin American countries to prices." There is profiteering, says has comes from the Board of Esti- was the first popular priced magazine is Canopus, the greatest of suns in the on Mr. Munsey, winging his way into nation never tires of the dark blue vei-financial independence by many business vet of the Florida firmament which least \$1,000,000,000 could be made im-ventures, assumed a place in New York spreads out over the Gulf and through mediately available to Europe through which stars and planets glow more in- the plan. tense in their gold and gemlike hues. St. Always Mr. Munsey has been a man Petersburg must be favored and someof originality and with a remarkable what nearer to St. Peter's gate than knowledge of what the people want and the country elsewhere, for it presents in Martinez Sobral of the Mexican delehow they look upon all things. What these first months of the year the most

anxiously waiting to have made known. period, rising in the southeast a little

made it a fearless and forceful news- Unknown to northern skies, Canopus paper, one of the best edited and most was the birth star of Alexander the emplete in every respect in the coun- Great and was also a thousand years The Herald has always occupied a later that of Mahomet; and in the field distinctly its own. Until the war past 5,000 years the great events of all t was an authority upon foreign and the world's civilizations have been but hipping news and had the prestize of the brief incidents of yesterday in the Sc having scored more "beats" in these two course of this Titan giant orb. Its United States Shipping Board for confields than any other newspaper in the green and crimson flashes that sparkle United States. One thing may be re- to the star gazer's view have been, it is garded as certain with relation to the estimated, more than 300 years, with all Herald under Mr. Munsey's direction, the speed of light, in reaching the american High Commission for action It will become an even more popular earth; they started, one authority calcu-The fecturer and writer on reglous, ethical and kindred subjects a more influential one.

It will become an even more popular earth; they started, one authority calcumpath, they started, one authority calcumpath. That the legislation of certain States of this country be so modified as to white child in this country, was born in permit operation of branches of Latin

his early experiences and training he our little speck of dust would be burned of acceptances for the purpose of finanknows fully as much about politics as or blotted out of existence forthwith. any other American and prefers to play with barely a visible flash, like the small stage rather than appear upon the stage of the entire solar system, which is sur- That the Inter-American High Comretain a circumspect and courteous dis-

unusual newspaper deals noted in this THE GAS ATTACK GOES ON. the Herald will be continued without Another Effort to Protect Riverside Drive From New Jersey Fumes.

already owned by Mr. Munsey. Therefore Mr. Munsey will be conducting two newspapers in the same city, and consequently will be competing with himself.

However, the Herald has a constituency that probably does not support any other newspaper, and by its purchase of Riverside Drive and the residents of Riverside Drive and the Adjacent side streets in spite of all that has been said and done to abate this the establishment of an international American Munsey is able to reach and influence that constituency, and with the nuisance. Let those who have been support any other newspaper, and by its purchase and done to abate this the establishment of an international American Museum of Natural His tone of the Sun and Asiance of the Adjacent side streets in spite of all that has been said and done to abate this the establishment of an international Riversule Drives and Asiance of the Sun and Asiance of the Sun and Congress at Buenos Aires in 1820 for Primes Sarath Ghosh on Suberia and Asiance of the Sun and Congress at Buenos Aires in 1820 for Sun and Asiance of the Sun and Congress at Buenos Aires in 1820 for Sun and Asiance of the Sun and Congress at Buenos Aires in 1820 for Sun and Sun Sense a limitation, says Sir OLIVER newspapers in the same city, and consetail so well they break into it to live. ence that constituency, and with the nuisance. Let those who have been bureau at Havana for registration of Herald and THE SUN he unquestionably fighting against this evil not lose hope. Islands adopt the most advanced prac- has the ear of a larger number of New however, for on Saturday there will be not gentleman was still insisting on the The first prominest Democrat to Islands adopt the most advanced pracdesirability and practicability of a grouse his attention is none less than tices of the United States as those

York city newspaper readers than any an adjourned hearing before the State adopted at Buenos Aires in 1919 conme were exemplified in the days of Battle other metropolitan publisher, not ex- Health Commissioner in the matter of cepting Hearst, who owns newspaper complaints against several plants in properties in other cities but has not Edgewater accused of sending acid permit American companies importing

> which circumstance brings to mind the has caused friction in the past between tries associated for the conduct of such story of a syndicate which many years officials of the States of New Jersey and ago was formed to purchase the Herald New York, particularly a few years ago regardless of price, and when all was when the New York State Health Comready a cablegram was sent to James missioner was ordered to investigate and Gordon Bennett at Paris which read: file a report on the subject. As a result "Will you sell the Herald; if so, what of his findings on February 7, 1916, application was made to the United States Back came the answer: "The Herold Supreme Court to enjoin the Bull's Ferry Chemical Company and a dozen tistics. Thus ended the most ambitious effort other manufacturing concerns from perto buy the Heraid, and James Gordon mitting their factories to emit smoke, of Ochlitree, Texas, the residents of the Bennett retained control until his death. fumes and noxious and poisonous gases, vapors and odors offending the olfactors. dents on Riverside Drive. New York From the Morning News, Wilmington, Del. Won the first skirminh when the Su-For eighty-five years the name of preme Court issued a ruling against a

Obviously all this work has been in vain, for the nuisance still continues. more than two-thirds of a century pass Perhaps the same plants are not responcall from the days when James Gordon now prevailing, but if not other plants paper of his time and during the time plants spend a night at Riverside Park secretary, Frank H. the wings of a west wind.

> Impugning Two Socialists' Names. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The was shown. writer is somewhat anxious to know masquerading under the good old Amer-

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Rear

Admiral Sims is quoted as saying that to realise that the centre of activity if he wore all his medals he would "have How come? Thought only life saving medals were worn on the right breast?

LOAN FOR EUROPE

Would Take Billion of U. S. Money and Send Commodities Across Atlantic.

PRACTICALLY MIDDLEMAN

Financial Congress Adopts Recommendations to Give Trade Impetus.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- Recommendation that proposed relief for Europe from the United States be furnished through the medium of leans to the countries of lishing a weekly periodical for boys, who is known by name, and the South and Central America, the prowhich unlike other juvenile publica- Louisville Courier Journal was thought ceeds of which would be used to pay the tions of the time should contain stories of until recently as "Watterson's paper." debts of those countries to Europe in of red blooded American youth, the kind Editorial writers of to-day are mostly the form of foodstuffs and other necesof stories, in fact, that Mr. Munsey knew unknown, even by name, to their read- saries, was considered to-night by many delegates to the second Pan-American Financial Congress as the outstanding conclusion of the congress, which closed its sessions to-day. The European relief recommendation, England.

Luis Tejadas, was embodied in a series of eighteen resolutions setting forth the conclusions reached at the week's meeting. Dr. Tejadas and other series of the seventy-fifth meridian time: ing. Dr. Tejadas and ounced as the pointed out that as Europe acted as the Ahlene francier of Latin America before the Ahlene Albany Atlantic City. were indebted to many European nations needing relief and were in a position to To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: An pay those debts with the needed com-inspiring and brilliant spectacle to the modities. The United States, it was as-Northern visitor to the cloudless southact as the "middlemen" in proposed re-lief measures. The existing exchange rates would work to the advantage

The congress at its closing session heard addresses by W. P. C. Harding, governor of the United States Federal Reserve Board, and by Dr gation.

Some Reservations Made.

The recommendations of the congress, which Bolivia, Brazil and Venezuela noted reservations dealing for the most part with amplifications of certain ions or recommending changes in wording, were set forth in a statement tonight as follows: That the name of the International

High Commission be changed to the Interamerican High Commission, the better to indicate its constituency and sphere of work. That the report of the transportation

committee, recommending increased freight and passenger ocean service to America, he transmitted to the sideration and action. That the recommendations dealing with railroad transportation, postal and

telegraph facilities be sent to the Inter-American banks within their jurisdiction, under proper regulation, so as to secure equality of treatment. That the Inter-American High Com-

mission study the possibility of securing uniformity and equality of treatment in That there be developed increased use

cial transactions involving import and The hope is expressed export of goods. that the United States will offer a widening market for long time Latin-

this famous furnace, it is hoped will lishment of an international gold fund, even in the remote, incalculable future which plan already has been adopted by several South American republics. That the Inter-American High Com-

Thirteen is a magic number in Paul undertaken to manage two newspapers fumes over to the New York side of the or dealing in raw material produced river, and some definite action may be abroad to form under proper Governing to the same city.

into the hands of another, It is a long sible for the disagregable conditions annual meeting last night in the Hotel President, Dr. Walter Eyre Lambert Bennett began his newspaper career in Philadelphia, later moving to New York

are and the cudgels must be taken up first vice-president, J. Vipond Davies: against them. Perhaps it would be a second vice-president, Sir T. Ashley Ashley Philadelphia, later moving to New York good idea to have the officials of these Sparks; treasurer, Rupert S. Hughes; to lay the foundations for the great plants spend a night at Riverside Park secretary, Frank H. Trimble; assistant secretary, Claude K. Ledger.

A dinner followed, at which speeches were made by Mark Sheldon, High Commissioner for Australia, and R. Gloster Armstrong, Consul-General of Great Britain. A film depicting the tour of the Prince of Wales through Canada

what were the original names of the two ROOSEVELT LAYS SCHOOL STONE

stood in the rain during the brief cere- Brooklyn Academy of Music & P. N.

Col. Roosevelt in his snort angress paid a high tribute to motherhood and spoke of his late father's interest in children, he said, he considered it appropriate to name public schools for his father.

"American ideals Must Prevail," be done in the lippman, Cooper institute. Eighth street are propriate to name public schools for his father.

The Sun Calenda

THE WEATHER.

Eastern New York-Snow in nor ortion to-day. To-morrow cloudy as colder, probably local snows; fresh ea-

winds. New Jersey-Rain to-day. To-morrow sleady and colder, probably local mows; fresh shif-

ng wints.

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Western New York—Snow to day and probably to-morrow. Colder to morrow. Irash wastrong northeast to north winds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. II.—A moderate present or extends from the upper Ohio Va southwestward to the Taxas coast while suttre area to the northwestward is core by a high area of great magnitude. Pres also remains high over the Atlantic Or and is rising generally in the extreme M and snows were general over the Northwestward over the southern districts east of the Ro Mountains, except in the South Atlantic Or the Mountains, except in the South Atlantic Order, with heavy rains in portions of bunns. Mississippi, Louissans, Arkanas interior east Toxas and there were also is snows and rain west of the Rocky Mount except in the North Pacific States, it temperatures continue in the South and long temperatures continue in the South and except in the North Pacific States in temperatures continue in the South and normally low temperatures in the Norths and extreme North. They were also in yow in the plains States but cleavaired are nearly normal. Shows will continue unday over the north rains and shows the central and rains over the southern tricts east of the Rocky Mountains durature more snow Sunday over the continues and shows the southern more snow Sunday over the continues in the under the continues of the upper lake region southward to the of Mexico and out Sunday in the lower carron, the Middle Atlantic States and Mexico and on Sunday in the lower lake rice, the Middle Atlantic States and New

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

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EVENTS TO-DAY.

Following a meeting at the Hippodeoms at A. M. at which Frank A. Vanderin, Gov mith and others will speak, Mrs. Theodory M. at which Frank A. vandering, on a and others will speak. Mrs. Theodorewelt, Jr., will officiate at the laying a cornerstone of the Civic Forum. In the at 118 West Forty-third street, seen at the Hotel Astor will conclude the control of the Civic Street.

corrected at the first L. Stimeon are at correct peak on "Economy and Efficacing State Government" at a juncheon of the ooklyn Chamber of Commerce. Court among the Common Streets beginning at I.P. M. Tone Noguchi will lecture on "Japanestry" before the Japan Society at the liquid or at I.P. M.

Astor at 1 P. M.
Jane Manner will give a reading of "Course Rate." by H. H. Davies, at the Temple Israel Community Centre. 128th street and Leng avenue, at 8:15 P. M.
Gov. Smith will be the principal stream at the annual dinner of the United Real Estate Owners Association, Hotel Asion. Dr. Frederick Schleiter on "Education and Society" Woodstock Labrary, 70 East 1950, street, 135 P.M. Free to the public. Dr. A. A. Himwich on "Princesses of Schligation," auspices of the Cultural Cub.

orral Institute, Lis East Eighty-fifth street mission call to the notice of the American Government the desirability of adopting a uniform law on the subject of checks.

Would End Double Taxation.

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to Congress at Buenos Aires in 1920 for the establishment of an international bureau at Havana for registration of trade marks.

That American countries which have not done so ratify the convention adopted at Buenos Aires in 1910 concerning patents and copyrights.

That the Webb law be amended to permit American companies importing or dealing in raw material produced a abroad to form under proper Government regulations organizations enabling euch companies to compete on terms of equality with companies of other countries associated for the conduct of such business.

That the Commercial attachs system be extended with appropriate training for all branches of the freeign service as a means of developing commercial relations.

That a simultaneous census be taken by all American countries at least every ten years, observing uniformity of statisties.

That the metric system of weights and until such time as that is done articles marked by the standards used in the United States also marked according to the metric system.

The St. George's Society of New York Limitory, 139 P. M.

Dr. Lambert Chosen President at 134th Annual Dinner.

The St. George's Society of New York Limitory, 2011, 129 P. M.

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vention Hotel Malestic, E.P. M. and 1.P. M.

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Unner, Waldorf Amorta. T.P. M.

Washington Heights Charter of the D.A.

L. reception and tea. Washing Amorta.

St. Elizabeth's College Alumns of the Socialists now on trial here who are masquerading under the good old American names of Orr and De Witt,

Oxalene Care,

Albant, January 23.

Effect of Naval Medals as Ballast.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir, Rear of the Roseveral hundred men and women check the sum of the rain during the head of the rain during the head of the rain during the head of the rose of the Roseveral hundred men and women check the rose of the Roseveral hundred men and women check the rain during the head of the rain during the head of the rain during the head of the rose of the Roseveral hundred men and women check the rain during the head of the rain during the head of the rose of the Roseveral hundred men and women check the rain during the head of the rain during the head of the rain during the head of the rose of the Roseveral hundred men and women check the rose of

Col. Reconveil in his short address PUBLIC LECTURES, TO-NIGHT

November's all ran.

MAURICE MORRIS.

BLUE PRIZE. New York, January 23.